

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

An Important
Week

EVENTS of this week are certain to have a profound effect on the future international atmosphere in the Far East. They may well even be decisive.

While the UN Security Council meets to discuss the possibility of an agreement for a ceasefire between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists, American warships will be helping in the evacuation of Chiang Kai-shek's forces from the Tachen Islands.

Any clash between American and Communist forces around the Tachens could easily ruin the endeavours of the Security Council before these have had a chance of getting under way. On the other hand, evacuation of the Tachens, free of provocative incidents, could make a major contribution to successful deliberations at UN headquarters.

With political temperatures over Formosa at its present dangerous level, the only hope of any lessening in tension would appear to reside in a ceasefire arrangement on the lines enunciated by the British Foreign Office through the media of the United Nations.

AMERICAN policy vis-a-vis Formosa, the Pescadores and other islands off the China mainland is of a nature which precludes any amicable settlement between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists, even if they themselves desired such an agreement. The Peking insistence on the "liberation" of Formosa as being a "mission" which the Communists cannot repudiate is sinister in its implications.

The British suggestion for a ceasefire has much to commend. The China civil war is now threatening to develop into an international conflict. This must not be allowed to happen.

Obviously, if the interested parties are willing, the future status of Formosa, together with the islands off the mainland, can be settled through negotiations. Britain's proposal is that the Communists and Nationalists agree to a ceasefire on the understanding that this neither prejudices the present status of Formosa nor forfeits future claims to its possession.

The Security Council could gainfully deliberate such a proposal, provided both the Chinese Communists and Nationalists were represented at the discussions. But the likelihood of any rapid agreement on these lines is, it must be conceded, somewhat slim.

THE Russian proposal announced today provides a pointer to the line which the Communists can be expected to take in the Security Council. There is no chance of the resolution in its existing form being accepted by the Council.

On the other hand there is no reason to believe that the Soviet proposition represents the last word on the part of the Communist bloc. If all the interested parties can be brought to the conference table there is plenty of scope for wide negotiations, and for the devising of a formula acceptable, at least as a temporary measure for relaxing Far East tension, to all.

The urgent requirement at this time is for wise, statesmanlike diplomacy, and the surrendering of narrow policies to a line of action that will safeguard the interests of the whole world.

Attlee's
Solution

London, Jan. 31.
Mr Clement Attlee, the British Labour Party leader and former Prime Minister, said in an interview here today that Formosa should be neutralised until its people decide by plebiscite whether they want to join Communist China.

He told the Socialist newspaper Daily Herald that this was one of three points which must be settled to end the danger of the Formosa situation.

Mr Attlee also urged that Formosa should be left out of the United States "island defence ring" now unnecessary because of the hydrogen bomb; and that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his chief lieutenants should be sent into exile during the period of neutralisation.

Mr Attlee spent three weeks in China last August meeting the Communist Chinese leaders, Mr Mao Tse-tung and Mr Chou En-lai.

The Daily Herald quoted him as saying: "The Labour Party starts from the broad proposition that Formosa was recognised by the allied powers after the war as an integral part of China. It is clear that the Peking Government won the civil war against Chiang Kai-shek. It could then have occupied Formosa but for the intervention of the United States."

Mr Attlee also called for Communist China's admission to the United Nations Security Council.—Reuter.

Family
Wiped Out
In Fire

New York, Jan. 30.

Six members of one family, including three children, were killed today when the kerosene stove, around which they huddled in below-freezing temperatures, exploded and sent flames roaring through their three-room, lower East Side tenement.

Two elderly women were killed at about the same time when a Manhattan apartment house fire, which turned 23 families out into a temperature of 16 degrees and injured two other persons.

More than 60 persons fled the tenement at the corner of Livingston Street and the Bowery after the exploding stove turned the two top floors of the five-story building into an inferno shortly before 9 a.m.

Only one member of the Frank Cordero family survived and he was burned critically.

FIREMEN DELAYED
Firemen were delayed in getting to the scene of the blaze because a fire alarm was sounded belatedly. The cold weather hampered the battle against the flames, with water freezing as it spouted from hoses and firefighters becoming dangerously slippery.

Cordero, 25, was killed when he jumped from a fifth floor window in an hysterical effort to escape the flames.

Also dead were Cordero's 22-year-old wife Gloria and their three children, Lucky, 6, Vivian, 3, and Margie, 1, and Mrs Cordero's brother, Angel Rivera. Another brother, Wilfredo Rivera, 20, was found lying on a fire escape and was rushed to a hospital for emergency surgery.

Firemen and policemen helped the other occupants of the building to safety. It took more than 30 minutes to extinguish the flames.—United Press.

Women Burned
To Death

Manila, Jan. 31.
Three splinters were burned to death while three other women suffered injuries in a fire early this morning in Manila's Chinatown.

The conflagration, which caused an estimated damage of \$2,500,000, started in a Chinese home. All six victims, trapped in the gutted house, were Filipinas.—France-Press.

RUSSIA'S FORMOSA CEASEFIRE

RESOLUTION

Withdrawal Of All
Non-Communist
Troops Demanded

UNITED NATIONS, JAN. 30.

RUSSIA DEMANDED TONIGHT THAT THE UNITED NATIONS ESTABLISH AN IMMEDIATE CEASEFIRE AROUND FORMOSA AND ORDER THE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL UNITED STATES LAND, SEA AND AIR FORCES FROM THE FORMOSA AREA.

The Russian demand came in a resolution to the United Nations Security Council calling for "evacuation from the islands in this area of armed forces not controlled by the People's Republic of China."

This would also include the forces of the Nationalist Chinese leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who the Communists maintain is occupying the island bastion of Formosa illegally.

In Washington, official opposition to the Russian evacuation demand was voiced immediately. The Under-Secretary of State, Mr Walter Robertson, described the move as a "typical" Communist manoeuvre and added, "I doubt if we will take that kind of solution."

Mr Robertson bluntly warned the Chinese Communists that they would be risking war with the United States if they went ahead in their announced intention to "liberate" Formosa.

The Russian resolution, delivered by Mr A. Sobolev, deputy Soviet representative on the UN Security Council, asked an immediate Council meeting to take up the matter. The resolution will go to the Council tomorrow at a meeting previously scheduled for 11 a.m. EST to consider the possibility of a ceasefire in the Formosa area.

The Soviet Union has always supported the Chinese Communist contention that Formosa is a part of China and is held illegally by Generalissimo Chiang.

The Russian resolution charged that the US was guilty of "acts of aggression" against Communist China "in the area of the islands of Taiwan, the Pescadores and other islands off the coast of China in the form of unprovoked armed attacks on Chinese towns and coastal areas carried out by armed forces controlled by the United States."

The resolution also cited "the concentration of United States naval and air forces in that area and official statements of United States government officials, threatening the use of armed force against the People's Republic of China"—United Press.

LONDON REACTION

London, Jan. 31.
Russia's attempt to have the United States condemned as an aggressor by the Security Council minimises the chances of a United Nations-sponsored ceasefire in the Formosa Straits, diplomatic quarters here said today.

The prospect of a ceasefire has never been bright. The Soviet resolution confirmed fears here over the attitude Moscow's delegates would take in today's discussion. The Russian decision is assumed to have been taken after consultation with the Peking Government.

The Foreign Office declined to comment. But official circles regarded the move as a blow to Western hopes that the fighting between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists could be ended without any attempt to apportion blame for the situation.

Some observers here believed that the Russian move might be designed to facilitate Communist China's attendance at the Security Council debate. The Western powers will seek to have the Peking Government formally invited to the Council at today's procedural discussion. It had been thought unlikely that Communist China would agree to participate in the debate on the Western-sponsored ceasefire resolution.

But if the Council is also to discuss a resolution concerning the United States, it would be easier for Communist China to agree to send a delegate to New York, it was thought.—Reuter.

Railway Disaster



An aerial view of the scene at Sutton-Coldfield station as rescue workers toiled to get at victims and clear the lines following the bad train crash in which the York to Bristol express was wrecked killing 16 people and injuring many more.—Central Press Photo.

Nicaraguans Invade
Costa Rica

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 30.

A force of Nicaraguan National Guardsmen late on Saturday night invaded Costa Rican territory, inflicting heavy losses on a Costa Rican Civil Guard patrol.

The Nicaraguan Guardsmen, supported by air units, were said to have entered the battle after Costa Rican rebels, still on Costa Rican territory, engaged a loyalist patrol in a new outbreak of hostilities.

The Costa Rican Foreign Ministry has brought the new incident before the San Jose office of the Organisation of American States.

Only one officer and one enlisted man of the 50-strong Costa Rican patrol returned from the battle area, it was reported here.

The patrol withstood an initial assault but the Nicaraguan National Guard sent substantial reinforcements to the front and managed to inflict losses on the Costa Ricans and take a considerable number of prisoners.

The Costa Rican General Staff met here to take measures to concentrate their regular forces and to recall several companies of reservists.—France-Press.

THE FOURTH TEST AT ADELAIDE

COWDREY AND HUTTON
IN STAND AFTER
TWO EARLY SETBACKS

Adelaide, Jan. 31.

After two early setbacks in the first few minutes of play, Colin Cowdrey and Len Hutton took England's score from 61 for two wickets to 127 a half hour after the lunch adjournment on the third day of the fourth Test at the Adelaide Oval.

Both Hutton and Cowdrey were batting carefully against a deadly bowling attack by Australian captain, Ian Johnson and fast-medium bowler, Bill Johnston. Commentators described England's slow struggle for runs as a "tense duel with the Australian bowlers who had succeeded in pinning the batsmen down with precision bowling and a field which gave few openings to the most carefully placed shots."

A crowd of more than 30,000 watched the stand by Hutton and Cowdrey in brilliant sunshine. Before play started there was a slight shower of rain, but the grey clouds quickly cleared away.

The Australians utilised their spinners immediately this morning and the result was sensational.

On a wicket which quickly showed was taking a lot of spin, Ian Johnson clean bowled Edrich before the batsman had added to his Saturday score of 21.

The first wicket fell at 60. In the next over, May went. He had scored a single, but playing back to Benaud, he edged the ball into the slips where Archer made a brilliant diving catch, holding the ball inches off the ground.

COWDREY UNCOMFORTABLE
Cowdrey started very shakily and was most uncomfortable against Johnson, who had struck a perfect length and was making the ball turn considerably. Hutton went out of his way to protect Cowdrey from Johnson by taking singles, and these tactics yielded good results. The Kent and Oxford University batsman recovered his confidence and began to make a number of delightful strokes.

Soon after reaching double figures, Cowdrey hit a lovely on drive, wide of Morris' holding at mid-on, for three. Johnson had Hutton in trouble with a ball that moved across him but Umpire Wright quickly disallowed the appeal for leg before wicket.

HUTTON REACHES 50

Hutton brought up his 50—his first in the present Test series—in 150 minutes. It included only two boundaries. He had to run four to reach his half century while Bill Johnston chased a slow cut off Benaud down to long leg.

Cowdrey hit three off Benaud two balls later to bring up the 100, which was scored in 162 minutes.

Ian Johnson, at this stage, was trying a variety of bowlers in an attempt to break the English partnership. After a spell of only two overs, he took off Benaud and resumed bowling himself from the river of northern end. It was the first time in the present series that he had taken the full weight of the bowling on his own shoulders, commentators said.

At the end of this over, his figures read: 15 overs, 10 maidens, one wicket for 17 runs.

COWDREY HITS OUT

With a few minutes to go before lunch, Cowdrey began hitting out and he sent a loose ball from Bill Johnston backward of square leg to the fence for four.

Johnson then brought Davidson and Burke into the attack for the last two overs. Davidson, a medium pace bowler quickly found a length and forced Cowdrey on to the defence. Cowdrey survived a confident appeal off Davidson for leg before wicket and played out the rest of the over quietly.

In the last over before lunch, Hutton drove Burke to the fence for four.

At lunch, Hutton and Cowdrey had added 50 runs for the third wicket. To carry the England score to 111 for two wickets. The highlight of the morning's play, after the two early setbacks suffered by England, was the tense duel between the first class bowler of Ian Johnson and Richie Benaud and the superb defensive batting of Hutton and Cowdrey, according to commentators.

CAREFUL START

Cowdrey and Hutton began carefully after lunch to a deadly, accurate bowling attack by Ian Johnson and Bill Johnston and the two scored only three in just over ten minutes. The batsmen were hitting out at occasional loose balls, but

Nationalists
Pound Red
Guns

Taipei, Jan. 31.

Strong formations of Nationalist Chinese bombers today attacked the Communist siege guns pounding the outpost island of Tachen, General Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters announced.

The Nationalist war communique gave few details of their air attacks, but revealed that Generalissimo Chiang's bombers swept in on Red guns on recently-captured Yikang-shan Island, which have been shelling Tachen for three straight days.

The Communists also carried out a bombing raid against Tachen defences yesterday, the first air attack since American forces began mauling in the Formosa area.

The Communists used Russian-built TU-2 light bombers, escorted by MIG-15 jet fighters, the Nationalists claimed.

A Nationalist communique said mostly civilian houses were hit. The Red attack was met with intense anti-aircraft fire, but the Nationalists claimed no destruction of Communist planes.—United Press.

New York, Jan. 30.

The body of a well-dressed young man with a bullet in his head was found slumped over the steering wheel of a new car today in Greenwich Village, just off historic Washington Square. Police said the man, about 25, was apparently the victim of a gangland ride. He has not been identified, but the two-tone car was registered in the name of James Borriglio of Oceanside, New York, a Long Island community.—United Press.

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MOLOTOV BLAMES U.S.

Deterioration Of
Situation
In The Far East

Paris, Jan. 30.

Radio Moscow tonight broadcast a resume of an interview given yesterday by the Foreign Minister Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, to two American newsapemen, Mr William Randolph Hearst Jr, and Mr J. Kingsbury Smith, during which the situation in the Far East and the Formosa question were extensively covered.

Mr Hearst of the Hearst newspaper chain in the United States, and Mr Kingsbury Smith, European Director of the International News Service, put questions to the Soviet Foreign Minister which with his answers were reported by Moscow Radio.

Mr Hearst asked Mr Molotov if the Formosa question appeared to him as a threat to peace. The Soviet Minister answered that this question created a tension in the Far East that had repercussions on the whole international situation insofar as it contained a threat to peace and thus a threat of war.

U.S. RESPONSIBLE

Mr Molotov said that the United States was responsible for this state of tension as it had interfered in the internal affairs of China.

Radio Moscow said that Mr Kingsbury Smith then mentioned a recent statement by Sir Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, to the effect that China had not controlled Formosa for a great number of years.

Mr Molotov replied that a number of diplomatic agreements by Britain and the United States, including the Potsdam Agreement, recognised that Formosa was Chinese territory and should be handed back to China. Mr Molotov said that before it was Japan that seized Formosa and now it was the United States.

Mr Hearst asked Mr Molotov if the Soviet Union would adopt the same attitude about Formosa as it had about Indo-China during the Geneva Conference.

Mr Molotov replied that there was a great difference between the two questions but that on one point the Soviet Union's position was the same concerning Indo-China, China or any other country of the world: the Soviet Government is seeking to reduce international tension. The two newspapermen stressed the gravity of the Formosa situation and the need for even a temporary solution to prevent the spreading of the conflict there to the rest of the world.

Mr Molotov replied that Communist China was not threatening anyone and it would be better that no one threatened China.

NOT EQUAL FOOTING

Asked by Mr Hearst if the Soviet Government would use its good offices to prevent the spreading of the conflict there to the rest of the world, Mr Molotov replied that the Soviet Government was not on an equal footing.

He said the Chinese Communist Government had every right to insist on its rights over Formosa. It was time, he added, that Chiang Kai-shek withdrew to another part of the world where he would no longer cause confusion in the relations between states as he was now doing by remaining in Formosa with American backing.

Mr Kingsbury Smith asked Mr Molotov if the Soviet Government would consider one month's ceasefire in the Formosa area to allow the Nationalists to evacuate certain islands held by them off the Chinese mainland. The Soviet Foreign Minister answered that it was highly unlikely that anyone would try to prevent the evacuation of Chiang Kai-shek's troops from these islands. Mr Molotov pointed out, however, that he was not authorized to speak for the Chinese Communist Government. —France-Press.

Bayar To Visit
Pakistan

Karachi, Jan. 30.
Mr Celal Bayar, the Turkish President, is expected to come here for an official visit in the third week of February. It was learned here today.

He was invited by Mr Mohammed Ali, Pakistan Prime Minister, when he visited Turkey last July.

King Hussein of Jordan is due to arrive here on March 5 for a six-day visit. —Reuter.

APPEAL FOR
PEACE
SOLUTION

London, Jan. 30.
Mr V. K. Menon, leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations Assembly said today that the present international situation was so difficult "that all of us must make our best contribution to its solution."

Speaking at a meeting in memory of Mahatma Gandhi, who was assassinated seven years ago, Mr Krishna Menon, who is here to assist India's Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, said that there was a certain amount of pessimism around because the shadow of conflict was lengthening around them.

A MISTAKE

During the last few years "we have so organised society that a conflict appears to some inevitable. But it would be a mistake to believe that there is no way out."

Mr Menon said that Mahatma Gandhi exemplified in his life the principle that "it is necessary to discuss differences with people with whom we disagree if we want a settlement."

"We must bring people to appreciate that if they cannot live together, they will die together," Mr Menon went on.

This great country (Britain) has great capacity for constructive thinking and has a big part to play in the world, he declared. —Reuter.



Calcutta today is largely a city of congestion and overcrowding, but nowhere so conspicuously as in Bowbazar. The picture shows the street during a comparatively quiet time of the day, with vegetable retailers selling their goods on the pavement outside the big wholesale vegetable market near Sealdah Railway Station. In the evening when thousands of office workers make their way to the station on their way home the pavement becomes almost impassable. —Express Photo.

First A-Bomb
Model Should
Be Displayed

New York, Jan. 30.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, Chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, suggested today that a model of the first atomic bomb be placed on public display in a museum.

The New Mexico Democrat pointed out in an interview in Chemical and Engineering News that the average citizen has not the faintest idea even of the size of the bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

"Why not construct a model of the first A-bomb which could be placed in a museum for the American public to see?" he said. "The model would not show working details, which still might be secret, but would give the public a fresh interest in atomic energy."

Sen. Anderson's committee opens hearings next week on all phases of the peacetime atomic energy programme. He said that the programme is "further along than most think, but not as far along and not so bold in approach as it should be."

USEFUL TOOL

"Atomic energy could be a useful tool in foreign policy, especially in the Far East," he said. "By using atomic energy to ease Asia's burdens we could gain and keep many friends. In India, for example, if we could offer atomic power to build up the country, we could interest Indian leaders and perhaps make them our allies."

Sen. Anderson said one bottleneck in peacetime atomic development is that industry "hasn't been told very much" about how the Atomic Energy Commission will administer the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. —United Press.

Cancer Case
Not Proven

Perth, Australia, Jan. 30.
Cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer "was not proven," Dr Franz Bielschowsky, head of the Cancer Research Department of the Otago University Medical School, said, on his arrival in Fremantle on his way back to New Zealand.

He said he knew of no convincing experiment in which lung cancer had been produced in animals by heavy concentrations of tobacco smoke. But he added that heavy smoking—25 or more cigarettes a day—appeared to be a contributing factor in lung cancer. —Reuter.

Sea Monster
Was A Whale

Wellington, Jan. 30.
A 30-foot "sea monster" was found drifting off the Lyttelton heads, South Island, recently. It was described as having legs and webbed feet. The mystery was solved when it was identified by a zoology expert of the Canterbury University College as being a whale, in a state of extreme decomposition. —China Mail Special.

Alleged Spies
To Hang
Today

Cairo, Jan. 30.
Two men sentenced to death as members of a Zionist spy ring, will be hanged tomorrow morning.

Dr Maurice Marbouk, 28, a house surgeon of French nationality, and Samuel Azar, 26, a teacher, were among 13 alleged members of the spy ring. They were sentenced by a military court last Thursday.

In Tel-Aviv several thousand people attended a mass meeting to protest against Egyptian death sentences.

Speakers urged the Israeli Government to take drastic counter action. Leaders of all Israeli political parties addressed the meeting. —Reuter.

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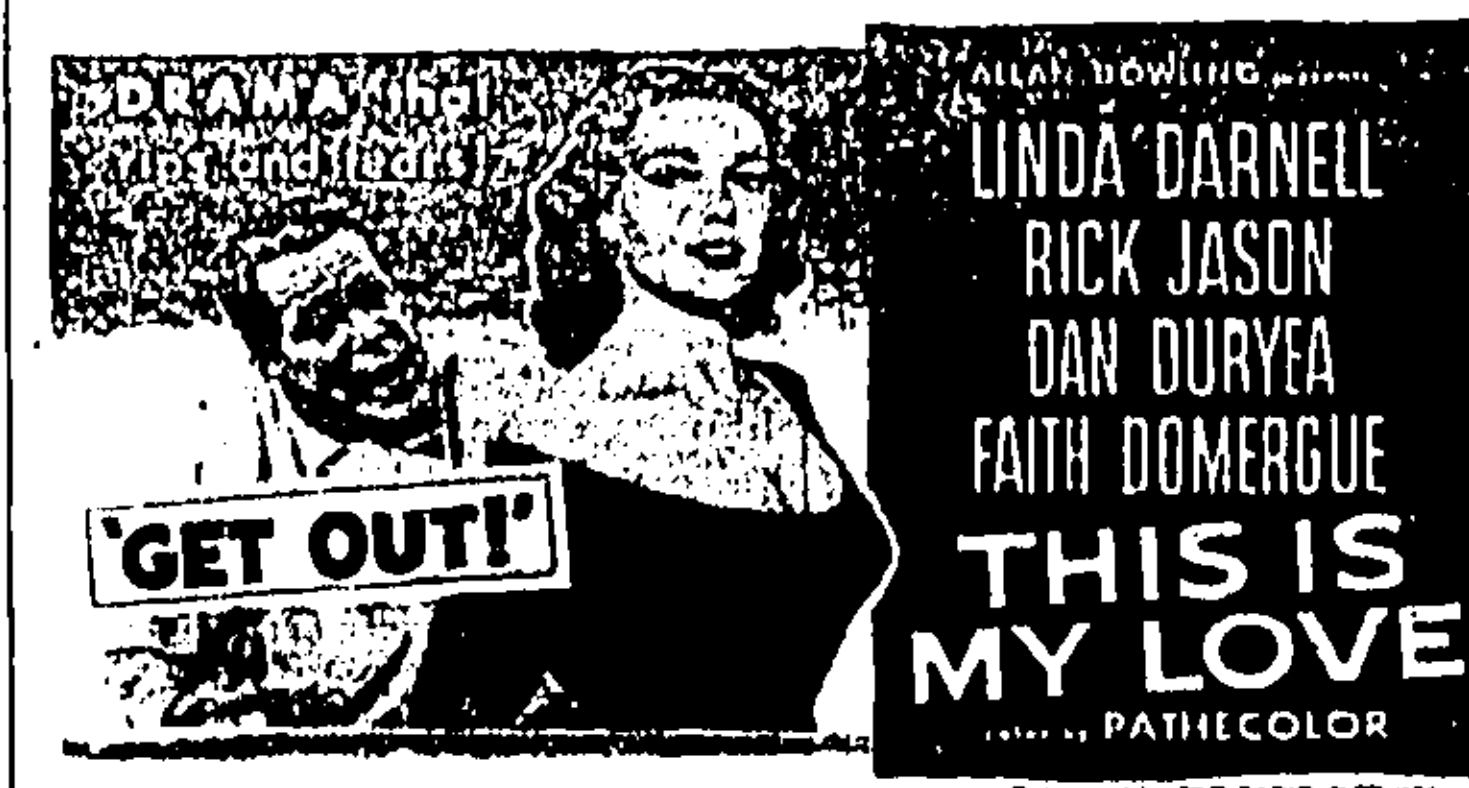
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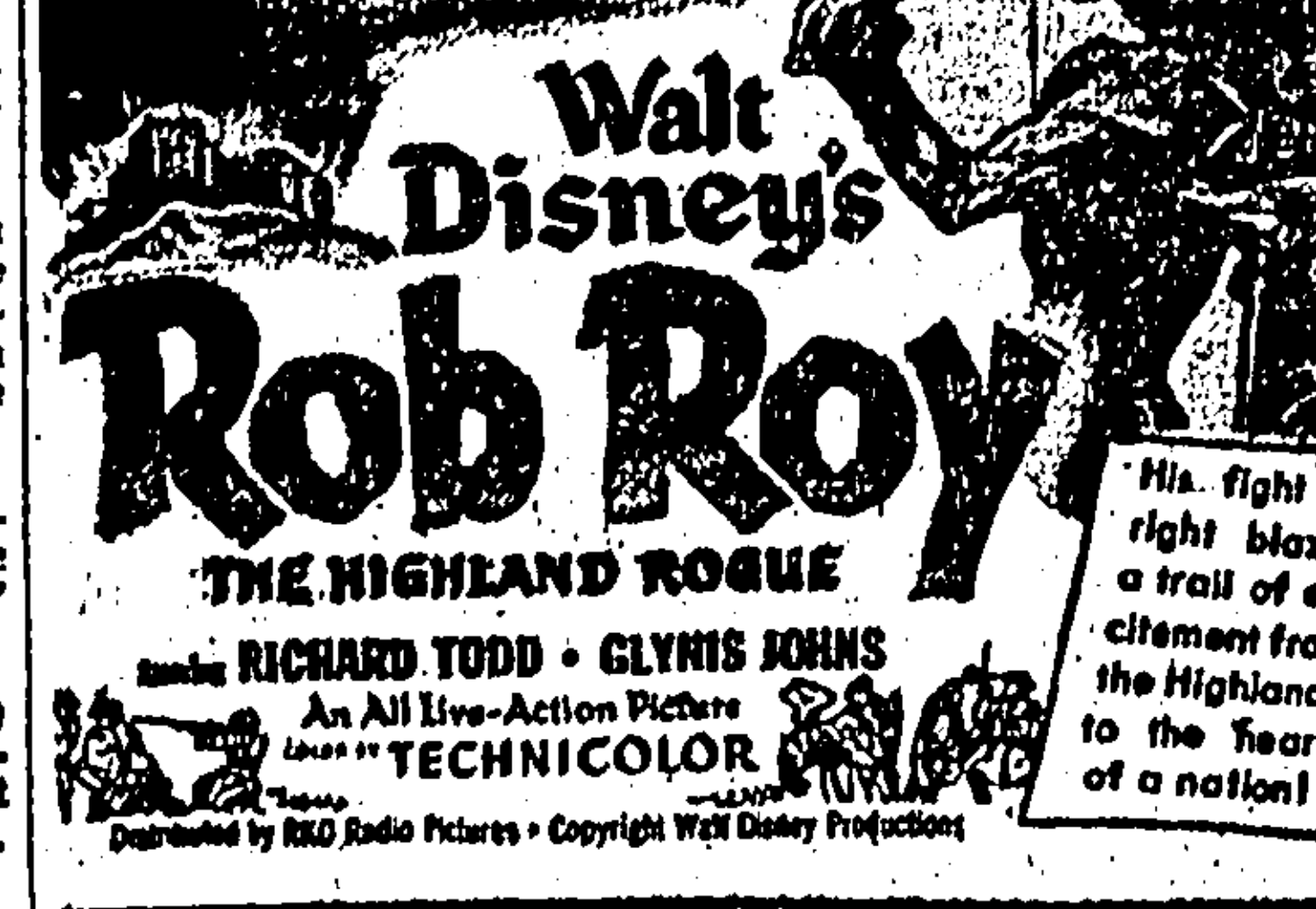


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THREAT TO ARAB LEAGUE

Turco-Iraqi Pact May Split Alliance MISSION TO MEET GEN. NURI AL SAID

Cairo, Jan. 30.

The Arab Prime Ministers' conference which has been discussing the proposed Turco-Iraqi alliance, is to reconvene on February 3 to hear the report of its special mission to General Nuri al Said, Prime Minister of Iraq.

The decision to adjourn and send a mission to Baghdad was taken after a five-hour meeting which climaxed a day of tension and widespread reports that the Arab League would be dealt the death blow by either Iraq's expulsion or Egypt's withdrawal.

Egypt, chief critic of the proposed pact, called for meeting of the Arab League on January 22. General Nuri al Said, stated that he was unable to attend the conference and instead sent a delegation to represent his country.

The mission, which will leave Cairo for Baghdad early tomorrow, will be headed by the Prime Minister of the Lebanon, Sami al Solh, and will include Le Foreign Minister of Syria, Fawzi el Atassi, the Jordanian Foreign Minister, Wafiq Salan and the Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, Major Salah Salem.

DISAGREEMENT

Dr. Fakhri al Jamali, General Nuri al Said's delegate to the conference, will leave for Baghdad shortly afterwards and will return with the mission to Cairo.

Disagreement was reported last night between the delegates to the conference—the Premiers of Egypt, Syria, Jordan, the Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen, a delegate of Iraq, and Dr. Jamil al-Hadi, Iraq's Foreign Minister.

Egypt refused to agree to any compromise on the text of the communiqué to be issued on the deliberations of the conference and the expected statement was not issued.

Diplomatic circles said no tentative agreement was made as yet on the expected Iraq pact. The Arab League is expected to meet in Cairo on February 3.

Iraq gives full backing to the Arab army plan but is determined to go ahead with the Turco-Iraqi pact. She also wants freedom to enter into alliance with Britain, the United States, Pakistan, Persia and other friendly countries.

ENHANCED DEFENCE

The Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Libya back both Iraq's pact with Turkey and Egypt's plan for a unified army. They took the view that the Turco-Iraqi pact enhanced Arab Middle East defence and that the Arab countries should be free to enter into alliances with friendly countries.

The Egyptian Government newspaper, Al Gomhuria, said today the Arabs face the gravest crisis of their life since the creation of the Arab League. The final word today rests with the Arab peoples. Down with Nuri al Said, the traitor.—Reuters.

NUTRITION EXPERT DIES

London, Jan. 30. The death was announced here tonight of the well-known British nutrition expert, Sir Edward Mellanby, the discoverer of Vitamin D.

The announcement said that Sir Edward, who was 70 years old, died suddenly at his London residence this evening.

Sir Edward Mellanby held a number of honorary University degrees in Britain, the United States and throughout the Commonwealth.

In 1950 he went to India to help found a Central Drugs Institute for medical research at Lucknow.—France-Press.



The Cupar Curling Province held a bonspiel on Lindores Loch, Fifeshire, last week. A steady fall of snow made it bad for the curlers, two of whom are seen dealing with a laggard stone.—Central Press Photo.

PORT OF SPAIN PREPARES FOR PRINCESS

Port of Spain, Jan. 31.

Union Jacks were hard to find and expensive to buy today as the 112,000 people of Port of Spain excitedly completed preparations for the arrival of Princess Margaret.

The capital of Trinidad, gaily draped in red, white and blue bunting and huge "Welcome" banners, greets the Princess on Tuesday at the start of her month's tour of the British West Indies.

In the back streets, members of Trinidad's rival steel bands—with instruments made out of dustbins and oil drums—were busily polishing their style in the hope of being chosen to perform before the Princess.

Calypso writers have already produced a torrent of words, extolling the virtues of the royal visitor.

MINIATURE U.N.

Wherever she goes, the Princess will be greeted by people of many races, who make this tropical island, ceded to Britain in 1902, a miniature United Nations.

There are the Negro descendants of African slaves, Indians and settlers from China, Spain, France, Britain, the Americas, the Middle East and other areas. Princess Margaret is flying in from the uncertainties of a British winter to a temperature between 80 and 90 degrees in the shade.

Her programme in Trinidad is crowded. She will rest on Tuesday after her long air journey across the Atlantic and start her round of engagements on Wednesday.

A state banquet and a drive through the streets of the tin-roofed capital are two of the major events of her visit.

On Saturday, the Princess will briefly visit neighbouring Tobago, part of the colony, before leaving in the Royal yacht Britannia on the journey northward through the Windward and Leeward Islands and on to Jamaica and the Bahamas.

A preliminary forecast of the weather will meet during Princess Margaret's flight was issued by the British Overseas Airways Corporation in London tonight.

"It seems that the aircraft will climb above the overcast and get through it to bright sunshine at about 10,000 feet and there should be stable weather over the Atlantic," a spokesman said.

"SLIGHT HEADWIND" The aircraft is likely to meet a slight headwind between Newfoundland and Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The Concorde should save time on the first stage of the flight but should take a little longer on the second.—Reuters.

"The task entrusted to the Conservative Government was to ensure the nation's revival," he said. "We have advanced well and solidly along that road."

Sir Winston said the production of textiles was still rising though "growing competition" was causing some anxiety. But the Government would not cease to be watchful of the interests "of this vital industry."

Mr. MacDonald Steward's Labour opponent is Mr. Herbert Davies. Polling will take place on Thursday.

The by-election has been caused by the elevation to the peerage of Sir Arnold Gridley. Figures at the general election were: Sir Arnold Gridley (Conservative), 22,075; Mr. F. Bibby (Labour), 18,075; majority: 3,400.—Reuters.

Stockport, England, Jan. 31. Sir Winston Churchill said today Britain was set on a course towards a greater and more widespread prosperity than it had ever known.

In a message to Mr. H. Macdonald Steward, Conservative candidate contesting the Stockport South by-election, the Prime Minister claimed that on its record of achievement as a Government, no party ever had a better claim to the electors support.

Churchill's Message To Tory Candidate

AMERICA MUST CONSIDER A CEASEFIRE

Washington, Jan. 30.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Walter George, said today that the United States "must" consider a ceasefire in the Chinese fighting despite "the perils that may be involved."

Senator H. Alexander Smith, a Committee member and former chairman of a sub-committee on the Far East, agreed that "we are justified" in taking part in United Nations talks on a ceasefire. But he too declared, "There are great dangers involved there."

Senators George and Smith also agreed that U.S. airmen assigned to protect Formosa would be able to pursue any attacking planes into Red territory. They said the "privileged sanctuary" theory that applied in Korea was ruled out in President Eisenhower's "Formosa resolution."

Senator George, who led the Senate fight last week on behalf of the resolution, joined Senator Smith in warning that the Chinese Reds must not be allowed to build up their military strength if a ceasefire should be worked out.

RESOLUTION CLAUSE

President Eisenhower said in signing the resolution on Saturday that the United States was prepared to support the U.N. ceasefire efforts but also was determined to defend the Formosa area.

The resolution authorised him to fight wherever necessary in its defence.

New Zealand is scheduled to put a ceasefire resolution before the United Nations Security Council tomorrow, although both Nationalist and Communist China have rejected any idea of an armistice in the fighting off Formosa.

The Security Council is expected to invite Red China to take part in the ceasefire debate. While the Reds denounced the U.N.

move, they have not stated they will refuse to attend the talks. However, some officials here expected them to boycott the discussions.

Senator George and Senator Smith, who appeared on a radio programme, agreed that Red China probably would set a high price for any ceasefire it might eventually agree to.

Senator George said, however, that he did not think it was time now to "talk about ceasing two Chinas"—a Nationalist China on Formosa and a Red China on the mainland—although "eventually we may discuss that question."

"I cannot agree at the moment that there should be two Chinas because that of course would, I think, break faith with the Nationalist Government, to which we have made, of course, very definite commitments," said Senator George.

He did not wholeheartedly agree with some members of Congress who fear that American support of the U.N. ceasefire proposal indicates at least informal U.S. diplomatic recognition of Red China. Senator George said this was "certainly not necessarily so."

Senator Smith said U.S. participation in ceasefire talks would not mean that "we for one minute concede any moral principle that we have been standing for or make Nationalist China should be 'consulted' since it was one of the parties that would be affected by any armistice."

On the other hand, he agreed with Senator George that Red China should be "consulted" since it was one of the parties that would be affected by any armistice.

Senator George cautioned against expecting any "immediate results" from the ceasefire talks. He said "this is a long-range effort" and "ultimately we may be able to bring about a better condition in that part of the world."

"I think if we expect to retain our allies, that is the friendship of people in this world with whom we are associated, we must be willing to consider a ceasefire, whatever the perils may be involved in that decision," he said.

CONFIDENCE "The significant thing is that we have said that we propose to call the tune and make our position clear, and we have expressed confidence in the President of the United States to handle that delicate problem for us."

"We therefore may, I think, discuss pertinent questions that may arise in an effort to bring about the ceasefire,"—United Press.

TITO DUE AT ADEN TODAY Aden, Jan. 30. President Tito of Yugoslavia will land here tomorrow for a sightseeing tour of this colony.

The Governor of Aden and 100 high officials of the Colony will be present tomorrow evening at a reception party in President Tito's honour.—United Press.

Paris, Jan. 30. Premier Pierre Mendès-France came back to Paris tonight from a weekend swing through the country and immediately took over the negotiations on home rule for Tunisia, which may determine whether he stays as Premier in this week's showdown on North African policy.—United Press.

Winthock, South-West Africa, Jan. 30. MORE than a year ago, Mr. A. W. Jonker, Administrator of the Karas District, visited the Kunene River mouth and, in the Namib Desert, found the largest human footprints that he had ever seen.

HE was puzzled by the size of the footprints and wondered how a human being could live in a desert where many have died in the past. THESE footprints worried him for some time and he made many investigations amongst the Africans in the territory but none had ever heard of a tribe living in the desert.

THEN, recently, a South-West African pilot flew over the area and, in the vast desert near the river mouth, saw an African woman walking on the sand.

WHEN she heard the aircraft, she crouched down in an attempt to avoid being seen.

MR. Jonker's mystery, however, is still unsolved. It was impossible for the pilot to check the size of the footprints. The woman's footprints.—Reuters.

Mystery Tribe In S. African Desert

MARJORIE IS BACK—JOBLESS BUT HAPPY



Singapore, Jan. 30.

MISS MARJORIE WEE, Malaya's representative in the 1954 Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, California, returned to Singapore with no plans for the future but one thought—to look for a job.

Asked about her plans, the former Malayan Airways hostess answered with a laugh: "My future plans? I don't know. I really don't know."

"I suppose I must look for a job now and this has been in my thoughts as I flew back."

She added that she was happy to be home.

Miss Wee would not say if she planned to apply for her old job with Malayan Airways or continue as an air hostess for other airlines.

"Hard To Decide"

"It is so difficult to decide now," she said. "I must first get the feel of things and find where I stand. After all, I've been away for some time and here's a good deal of re-adjustment to be made."

Miss Wee, 22, who has been away since July 12, told her stay in America was "most interesting."

She said some of the reports about her, especially the temporary night club job she had at the Moulin Rouge, were "twisted" and "fabricated."

"Let's forget the story," she said with a smile, "and just tell all my friends that I've not forgotten them and that it's really good to be back home among my own people."

Only a few people, including her mother and sister, were at the airport to meet Miss Wee.

Mobile Unit To Test Convicts

Nairobi, Jan. 30. Rehabilitating the 30,000 convicts in Kenya's prisons will be speeded up when the world's first mobile industrial testing unit, designed by the Prisons Department and built in Nairobi, begins a heavy programme at the end of January.

By applying tests based on those used in major South African industries, the team in charge of the research will assess the aptitude of convicts for the ten different trades taught in prison workshops, eliminating the delay and wastage incurred by men untrained for skilled work.

The mobile unit, which resembles a mammoth caravan, consists of a diesel engine, chassis and engine on which is mounted an air-conditioned testing hall equipped with tables, benches and a film projector for the instructional strips used in the tests. The testing hall is insulated from sound and this, with the air-conditioning equipment and the van's own power unit, enables the vehicle to be taken anywhere in the colony.—China Mail Special.

'PAY UP OR I SCREAM'

Copenhagen, Jan. 30. Small girls, aged between ten and twelve years, have been operating as petty blackmailers in the Copenhagen slum quarter of Vesterbro, according to police here.

The police say that the girls technique is to wait for elderly men in deserted streets after twilight and say to them: "Give me two shillings, or I shall scream."

The police have arrested people living in the district to ignore such blackmail attempts in future.—China Mail Special.

AMERICAN LOSES JOB IN KENYA

Nairobi, Jan. 30.

Mr. William Wright Baldwin, the only American in Kenya's security forces, whose passport was withdrawn last week, has lost his job in the African passport control office here.

The 32-year-old blonde trader, who had been in the Kenyan Police Reserve for about what the Mau Mau is all about, and tonight that he had been dismissed because of his "embarrassing" the office which requires security documents from Africans.

"It certainly looks as though the authorities intended to get rid of him," said a friend here that the U.S. Department in Nairobi, a reader of my monthly copy of the Kenya Police Reserve "buggy" impression, and how the Kenya Government seems anxious to get me out of their hands," he said.

"DICTATED TO"

Mr. Baldwin added that he wanted to go home in his own time and did not see why he should be dictated to by his own Government who have in effect said to me: "You go straight back to the United States and get your security passport, or we will take care of you."

Mr. Baldwin helped to fight terrorism in the Mau Mau Movement, a black and white police officer, and a friend of mine. He was in the Mau Mau Movement, a black and white police officer, and a friend of mine.

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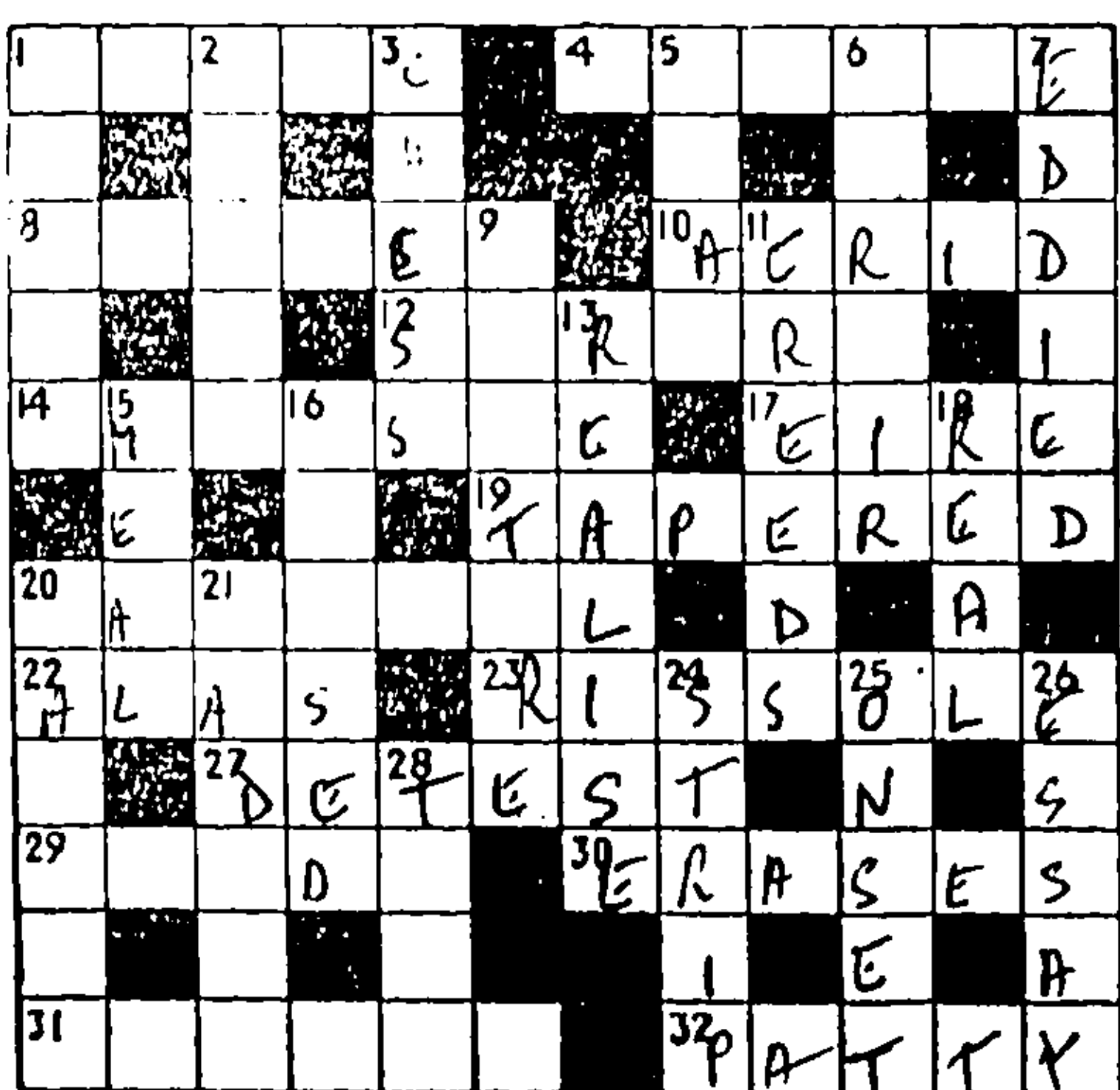
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. Sorcery (5).
 4. Irish accent (6).
 6. Bloom (6).
 10. Pungent (5).
 12. Religious discourse (10).
 14. Deadlock (7).
 17. Lake (4).
 20. Narrowed to a point (7).
 23. Sunshade (7).
 25. Exclamation of woe (4).
 27. Meat ball (7).
 29. Lethargic (6).
 30. Tolerate (5).
 31. Ribs out (6).
 32. Flap (6).
 33. Trifling (5).

- DOWN
1. Civilian dress (5).
 2. Collection (5).
 3. Board game (5).
 5. Warbler (4).
 8. Gather (4).
 9. Circulated (6).
 11. Flat back (5).
 13. Heavenly bodies (6).
 15. Understand clearly (7).
 16. Repeat (4).
 18. Humbled (6).
 19. Actual (4).
 21. Heartens (6).
 22. Solid vegetable (6).
 24. Denude (5).
 26. Attack (5).
 28. Attempt (6).
 30. Period (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Preludes, 8. Crum, 9. Starling, 11. Shepherd, 13. Byre, 15. Vigorous, 18. Pretends, 19. Stop, 21. Moderator, 25. Prepared, 26. Rues, 27. Attitude. Down: 1. Acta, 2. Tame, 4. Rite, 5. Lard, 6. Dally, 7. Slide, 9. Sharp, 10. Argue, 12. Holst, 14. Rodeo, 16. Order, 17. Staid, 19. Sepia, 20. Overt, 21. Mart, 22. Deed, 23. True, 24. Rasp.

How Tough Is It For The Boss's Daughter?

By LOGAN GOURLAY

MISS SUSAN ZANUCK has a theme song — which she sings with complete conviction — titled *It's Tough To Be The Boss's Daughter*.

She is the daughter of Mr. Darryl F. (for Francis, or, facetiously, for film) Zanuck, leading shareholder and boss of Twentieth Century-Fox, one of Hollywood's major production companies. Miss Zanuck first sang the song, a variation of the poor little rich girl's lament, when she made her apprehensive business debut about two years ago in cabaret in Las Vegas, Nevada.

But how tough is it? Just what has she got to complain about? You are probably convinced that life as the Hollywood tycoon's daughter would be a happy, eminently desirable one brought up in palmy luxury.

Growing Up

AND when you were growing up like Susan Zanuck you could say: "I always call Clifton Webb uncle. He's an old darling." "George Sanders writes funny little poems for me. Sometimes they're too sophisticated for a young girl."

"I can't understand why the grown-up girls race about Clark Gable and James Stewart. They're always sweet to me but they're as old as Daddy."

Then when you reach 21 (as Susan Zanuck did a few months ago) receiving a mark and a half in Mummys, you could easily drop the names of all the new stars. You could discuss lipstick shades with Marlene Monroe ("really a shy girl scared by all the publicity"), boy friends

and dates with Terry Moore ("I found her a dream man who turned out to be married, but she forgave me"); books and acting with Marlon Brando ("when he starts talking about something that interests him there's no stopping him").

But some of the stars you would know only too well. You'd be disenchanted. Hollywood would be home — too familiar, without glamour.

Show Business

SO Miss Zanuck turned to show business. After her successful career, she would like to be in one of his pictures. But it might have been too much like rank nepotism, even for Hollywood.

Other producers made offers, but a girl called Zanuck had to be certain she got the right part. "I'm not a young beauty like Ava Gardner, and I'm not an ingenue lead."

But she is pretty, petite (5ft. 2ins.), with a kissable, smoother version of her father's prominent chin. She looks like a younger more attractive Bette Davis (and she smokes as many cigarettes but less flamboyantly).

Waiting for the right part, she tried TV in New York as a guest star. She was the guest who was asked to stay. Her agent enthused: "You've got enough talent. You could be a star as Susie Smith."

Instead, she decided first to change her name by marriage.

Romance had been another problem.

It's tough to be the boss's daughter.

Where can you find a laddie who wants you and not your Daddy? At last she had found the man who wanted Susan Zanuck. Not her money. He was the son of a rich Egyptian family. Not a career. He was already established, as an independent film producer, and he emphasised "independence."

Starting Again

EIGHT months ago she became Mrs. Andre Hakim, and moved to a six-storey house in Paris, where her husband was producing TV films.

Now he has brought her to London to prepare his first British film, adapted from the best seller *The Man Who Never Was*.

She told me she was thinking about taking up her career again "but not in my husband's films." She curled up comfortably on the antique sofa in the lounge of their Claridge's suite, looking like one of the three French poodles she keeps in Paris. One is named Desires — after one of Daddy's films, of course.

Husband Hakim, small, eager, likable, took over.

"I'm in a tricky position. I've bought the rights of *The Man Who Never Was* from Darryl Zanuck. His company will release it. But it will be an independent production. I don't want people to think it's just a family tie up. Darryl says the best thing is to explain the situation frankly. What do you think?"

I said he had been advised shrewdly. And I suggested that he should have a song written for the film titled *It's Tougher To Be The Boss's Son-in-Law*.



"Come, Bertie — 'tis time we were leaving for home."

London Express Service

Sefton Delmer In Franco Spain

I GET 'RUN IN' FOR SNAPPING PICTURES

MAYBE you are a little tired of the regularity with which I get run in every time I visit one of these totalitarian Police States. You could not be more tired of it than I am.

All the same I feel grateful to the chief of Franco's crack police corps of Civil Guards at Alcaldia de Henares, near Madrid.

For it was the chief who sent out one of his men complete with black patent leather riot helmet and gas to apprehend me as I was strolling across the main square of his city.

And I would not have missed the bit of guardroom bullying that followed — not even for an audience with Big Brother himself.

'In-laws'

THAT half-hour in the guardroom was a most valuable pointer to the complex psychological and political obsessions which make these new Pyrenean "in-laws" of ours — next to Germany and Chiang Kai-shek — the most dangerous and explosive liability of the Western world today. ("In-laws" I call

Continuing his inside report from Spain, which caused a quick reaction in Madrid. The newspaper *Arriba* published a report from its London correspondent accusing Delmer of bias and of seeing only that part of Spain which he wanted to. Says *Arriba*: "All this, no doubt, is provoked by a sense of futile wrath that Britain has no say in the relationship between Spain and the U.S."

after a little argument I managed to convince the sergeant — and the major and the colonel who had joined him — that visitors to Spain photographed lottery sellers not because they are evidence of "backwardness" but because they are picturesque.

Patience

THE end, almost convivial, was encouraging. It was an example of what a little patience — and self-denial — can achieve even with fanatical Falangists of the sergeant's type.

Will a little British patience and forbearance combined with a measure of American sternness — indispensable to success in my view — produce similar dividends among the sergeant's supreme bosses?

I very much want to think so. For it is going to be a bad thing for us all, the Americans included, if Generalissimo Franco does not cool down a bit in 1955. Very bad for the unity of the Western camp and — more prac-

became convinced that Franco and his advisers have so far abandoned none of the political convictions that made them support Hitler in his cold blooded war of aggression. They have lost little of the wishful thinking which made them put their money on a Hitler victory up to an astonishingly late stage.

On the contrary, they appear to be intoxicated by the conviction that the new American alliance proves the Western world has changed its step to that of Franco — Franco, the champion of Western civilisation against Soviet world revolution. They even dare to hope that with the new status American economic and military aid gives them, they may now be able to achieve what they failed to achieve in their association with Hitler: the expulsion of the British from Gibraltar, and the French from Morocco and Algeria, and the replacement of the two by Spain.

Anti-French

DAY after day during my stay, the Franco-controlled radio at Tetuan in Spanish Morocco was putting out anti-French news in Arabic, calculated to give heart to the Moorish rebels against the French.

The rebels were described as "chaders." Their underground campaign of terrorism as a "war of liberation."

Reports of assassinations, ambushes, and clashes were put out which French friends of mine insisted were inventions designed to produce unrest.

Did I find no hopeful signs at all?

Indeed, I did. There is just a chance, it seems to me, that as far as Gibraltar is concerned United States support of Britain over Cyprus may have had a chastening effect.

Newspapers, though loud about Gibraltar, are not as loud as they were. Down at La Linea, on the frontier between Gibraltar and Spain, I found Spanish Customs men no longer enforcing the cold blockade as rigorously as a little while back.

Pinpricks

AND I did think it was perhaps significant that a Spanish diplomat friend said: "We Spaniards appreciate that no British Government can give up Gibraltar and survive 24 hours."

"Equally you in Britain must realise that we cannot stop demanding the return of Gibraltar. That is just as impossible, no matter what Government is in power."

"So the best thing for us to do is to avoid irritating each other with pinprick measures and reprisals. Just let us try to get along as best we can with things as they are."

That sounds sensible enough, and it might be the new Franco line. I am a little wary, however, of these changes.

I have seen the somewhat discouraging example of some of Franco's own Spaniards who only a couple of days before I arrived had paid physically for putting their trust in a Franco reform of this kind.

Gerard Bourke

BOOM IN BRITISH OPERA

FOR two centuries British opera failed to bloom in Britain. There was no counterpart to the flourishing opera schools of Italy and Germany.

Dr Johnson was justified in calling it "an exotic and irrational entertainment," since in his time it scarcely existed in the provinces, and the royal opera houses presented foreign works, sung by foreign casts.

Admittedly the wags of fifty years ago gave the name of "The English Ring" (after Wagner's trilogy) to Wallace's "Maritana," Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl" and Benedict's "The Girl of Killarney." But they ignored the fact that two of the composers were Irish, and although Benedict was a German Jew, his subject was Irish.

Afterwards, a number of British operas mostly fell on indifferent ears.

But now the position has completely changed. Opera is assuming a prominent place in British music. The revival began in June 1945, when Sadler's

Wells theatre reopened with the first performance of Benjamin Britten's large-scale opera, "Peter Grimes," written around the tragic fisherman of the East Anglian coast, described in Crabbe's poem "The Borough." The impact on the opening night was unforgettable, and in my opinion, the composer has not since written a better opera.

NO RIVALS

For a time, there were no rivals to Britten, who expressed the view that opera was his most fruitful field for composition. Next year his first chamber opera, "The Rape of Lucretia," was presented at Mr. John Christie's beautiful private opera house, Glyndebourne, in the Sussex Downs. There, on a quiet summer's evening, I watched the great contralto, Kathleen Ferrier, make her operatic debut as Lucretia — the blossoming of a career bright, but tragically brief.

Other British composers watched calmly, it appeared, while Britten's works won immediate success in Britain and, in many cases, were widely heard abroad. He was even appointed Master of the Queen's Music, heard his first opera, "The Olympians," pre-

sented there for a few performances in 1949, but on December 3 last year the first new British opera of real significance, Sir William Walton's first opera, "Troilus and Cressida," was splendidly produced by the national opera. The well-constructed libretto by Christopher Hassall was based on Chaucer's account of the story, not Shakespeare's. The opera had occupied Sir William for six years, thereby dating from early in Britten's meteoric success. Now, on January 27, Michael Tippett's first opera, "The Midsummer Marriage," was staged at Covent Garden, as the fourth new British opera of the London season.

THE STIMULUS

This spate is exceptional, and in fairness we must attribute the necessary stimulus to Britten's successful efforts, particularly his skilful pioneering in chamber opera. But without the capitals' two thriving opera houses, composers might have continued to write almost exclusively for the concert hall.

Elgar and his contemporaries dispelled the continental impression of British as "land without music," and this remarkable renaissance has done the same for British opera.

Sir Arthur Bliss, the newly appointed Master of the Queen's Music, heard his first opera, "The Olympians," pre-

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KITCHEE 1 SING TAO 4

SING TAO'S NEW STYLE
LED KITCHEE A
NOT-SO-MERRY DANCE

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Defeats, like bitter pills, are hard to take and at Caroline Hill yesterday Kitchee had to swallow as big a dose as has been administered to any side this season. The Tigers were magnificent. This young virile Sing Tao side played football that made the Kitchee brand look very ordinary indeed—and what's more they played it at twice the speed.

The game was as great a triumph for the Sing Tao officials as it was for the players on the field and vindicates their courageous start-of-the-season decision to give the youngsters a chance. To guide them along they kept a few experienced players in the team.

The 11 players in action yesterday were: Fung, Hui, Hui, Hui, Hui, Hui, Hui, Hui, Hui, Hui, Hui, Hui. The game was a very close one, with both sides playing well. The Tigers were very strong in the defence, but the Sing Tao side was very good in the attack. The game was very exciting and the players were very well matched.

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ST. JOSEPH'S 3, ARMY 5

Salute The Saints For
A Grand But
Unavailing Fight Back

Salute the Saints for a grand but unavailing fight back against tremendous odds in this Senior Shield replay at the Club Stadium on Saturday. Starting off the second half with a three-goal deficit and with only 10 men the Greens and Whites staged a thrilling recovery.

Right from the whistle they converged on the Army goal and when Lewis weakly palmed out a cross shot Xavier was on the ball to drive it back into the net.

This goal coming so quickly after the interval, shook the soldiers and it was the Saints who piled on the pressure and who looked most likely to score.

The Army came back into the game however, played neat football up to the penalty area but with a fading weakness they could not turn their outfield advantage to goals.

Just when it looked as though the St. Joseph's challenge was going to fade and fail, Higgins was correctly penalised for a foul in midfield. Pato, of the mighty shot, drove the ball right into the goalmouth and Pato, rising out of the crowd, diverted a beautifully into the net—but there was some very loose covering in the Army defence at this stage.

Saints now threw everything into an effort to save the game and the crowd which had cheered the soldiers at the start were now vociferous supporters of the St. Joseph's players.

Narrow shaves came at both ends and when the referee practically had his whistle up

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 12th and Saturday 19th February, 1955, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

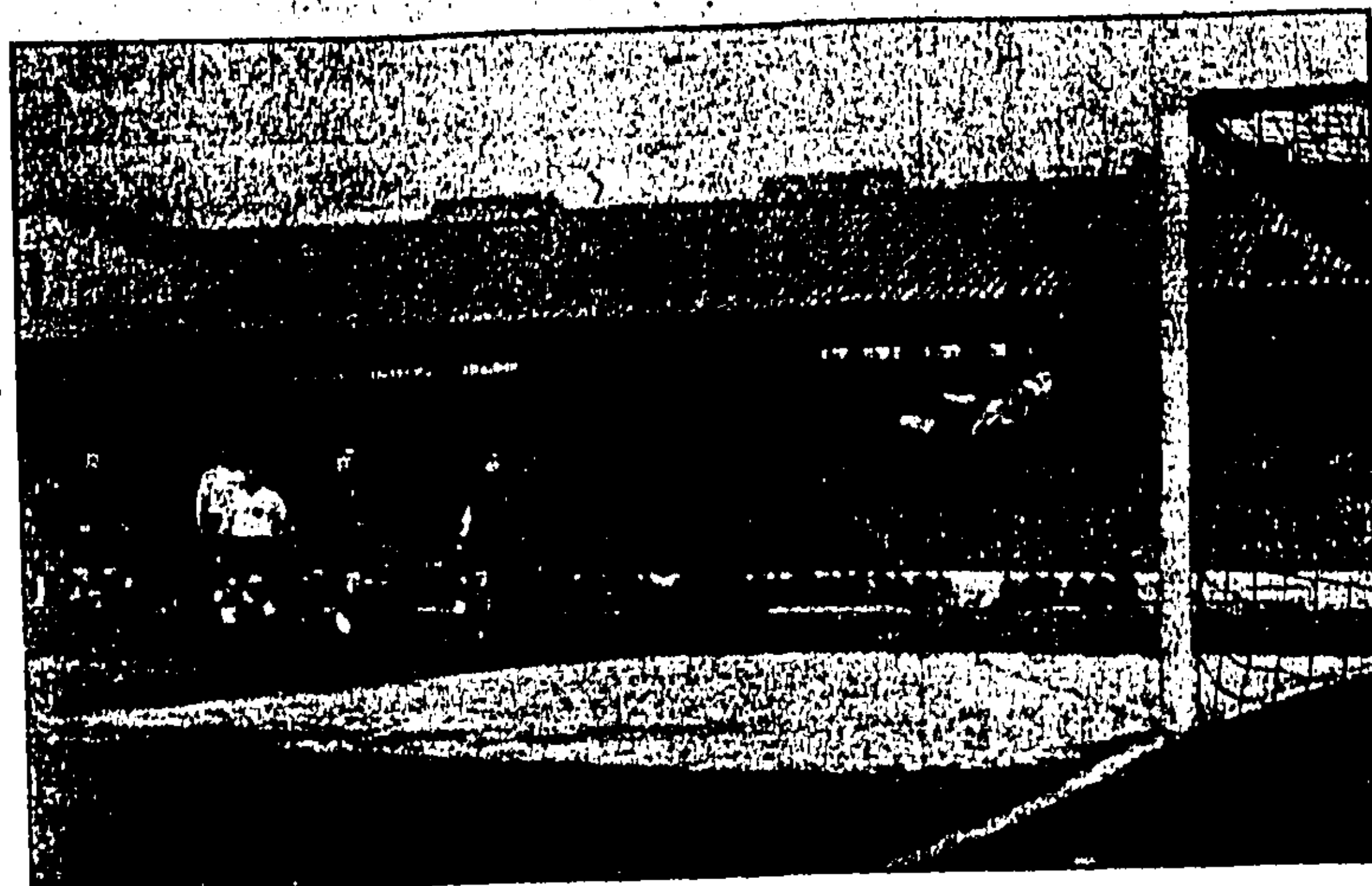
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 1st February, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.



THE TEAMS
Army:—Lewis, Barker, Hayes, Higgins, Howitt, Walters, Leary, Murray, Morris, Middleton, Wainman.
St. Joseph's:—Montague, Bux, R. Rocha, Toledo, L. Cunha, F. Cunha, Xavier, Paulo, J. Rocha, Gozlin, Benny, Omar.
Referee:—Sammy Tang.

ENGLAND'S GOAL THAT WASN'T



A bitter disappointment for the English fans as the Young England attack gets the ball in the net—but the goal was disallowed. Unnecessary the cheers—unnecessary, too, the spectacular leap by Young Italy's goalie Stefani. The incident occurred at Stamford Bridge where Young England beat the visitors 5-1.—Reuterphoto.

A FINANCIAL CALAMITY

If Money And Hard Work Can
Get The Davis Cup Back,
Australia Will Do It

Melbourne, Jan. 30.

Australia's loss of the Davis Cup to America will mean a big drop in amateur tennis finance here. Many commercial interests are now anxious to get the Cup back in the Olympic Games year, 1956.

It has been estimated that every time Australia stages a Cup final, £A1,000,000 changes hands. But apart from incidental money-spinning in the purely commercial sphere, Australia has been described as "the pot of gold at the end of the amateur tennis rainbow."

To make it so, the Australian tennis community has shown the courage to spend money on restoring the world's largest fan gathering of more than 25,000 people was attracted to the best of another 20,000 who pointed out the White City Stadium in Rushcutters Bay where the 1954 tie was played.

If the Australian Tennis Association had met all requests for seats, the gate would have totalled £A250,000 instead of the £A170,000 (£A130,000 sterling) actually collected.

As it is, America's cut of the profit from the White City will be about £A40,000 (£A32,000 sterling). If Australia reaches the Challenge Round in 1955, its share of the profit from Forest Hills is likely to be less than £A10,000 (£A8,000 sterling).

Under Davis Cup rules, the challenging nation shares round profits equally with the defenders.

Expenditure for the 1954 Challenge Round included building temporary stands, £A20,000 to renting the White City and administrative costs and other odds and ends including 300 tennis balls used in the three days' play.

HANDSOME CONSOLATION
With about £A50,000 still in the kitty to split with America, Australia's consolation prize is handsome.

Reports cabled to Australia from New York after the United States' three wins in a row to take up the Cup said that American tennis officials were not feeling the first pang of a multi-thousand dollar headache.

Alick Mann, Chairman of the United States Davis Cup Committee, said that the best prospect which American tennis could hope for in 1955 was "a

Scandinavian Tennis Titles
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Angela Mortimer and Gerald Oakley of Great Britain won the Mixed Doubles title with a 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 triumph over Laila Schou Nielsen of Norway and Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy.—United Press.

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LEAGUE CRICKET

Two Fine Wins
For HKCC At
Army's Expense

By "GOOGLY"

The Hongkong Cricket Club teams, Scorpions and Optimists, registered grand victories over the two Army teams, South and North, in the first Division League Cricket matches on Saturday.

Despite their defeat at the hands of the Optimists, Army South still lead the table with 31 points, closely followed by Recreio with 30 points and one game in hand.

The game between Army South and Optimists at Chater Road saw Army South, one of the most powerful batting sides in the Colony, collapse under the powerful attack of the home team. All the five Optimist bowlers were about equally responsible for the downfall of the soldiers—Mahon 1-27; Spink 2-24; Hubble 4-18; Leader 2-11 and Pritchard 1-0.

The Chater Road side batted first and amassed a huge score of 204 for four wickets before they declared. Top scorers were Guy Pritchard with an unbeaten 73 and C. J. Leader 50.

Only three of the soldiers' batsmen reached double figures—Petty (17), Lawrence (10) and Clark (13 not out). The other Hongkong Cricket Club team, the Scorpions, also had to thank their bowlers, Donald Leach and Stanton. The former took five wickets for 37 and the latter four for 49. These two bowlers completely rattled the soldiers.

Also contributing handsomely to the Scorpions' victory were opening bats T. G. Knight, who scored 54, and T. A. Pearce who struck his old form and carried his bat in a fine knock of 67.

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RHKDF BEATS
COMBINED
SERVICES

In a friendly cricket match played at Cox's Path yesterday, the Royal Hongkong Defence Force defeated the Combined Services by the narrow margin of 14 runs.

The victory for the RHKDF was mainly due to fine batting by Gerry Gosano of the Hongkong Regiment who knocked out a very useful 48 runs and was the top scorer of the day.

L. D. Kilbee of the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve contributed another fine knock of 25 runs. The only other RHKDF batsman to reach double figure was D. Coffey with 12.

The Combined Services after a very shaky start lost seven wickets for only 41 runs, but Modd and tail-ender Clark put up 72 runs and found themselves 15 runs short of victory.

The best bowlers for RHKDF were Campbell, four for 33, and Gerry Gosano, three for 24 runs.

Clark took five of the RHKDF wickets for 33 runs and Power three for 29 runs.

THE SCORES

RHKDF		COMBINED SERVICES	
T. A. Pearce, b. Clark	0	T. A. Pearce, b. Clark	0
L. D. Kilbee, b. Power	25	L. D. Kilbee, b. Power	25
G. N. Gosano, c. Modd	48	G. N. Gosano, c. Modd	48
Power	12	Power	12
D. Coffey, c. b. Power	12	D. Coffey, c. b. Power	12
G. Pritchard, b. Clark	8	G. Pritchard, b. Clark	8
B. Campbell, c. Preece	0	B. Campbell, c. Preece	0
E. L. Gosano, b. Clark	4	E. L. Gosano, b. Clark	4
A. Zimmermann, c. Chubb	0	A. Zimmermann, c. Chubb	0
Preece	0	Preece	0
R. B. Lee, b. Clark	4	R. B. Lee, b. Clark	4
H. Hubble, c. Lee	3	H. Hubble, c. Lee	3
B. Campbell, not out	0	B. Campbell, not out	0
Extras	10	Extras	10
Total	131	Total	131

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-77, 3-83, 4-93, 5-103, 6-109, 7-110, 8-120, 9-125.

Bowling
O. M. R. W.
Clark 15.5 4 32 5
Lipscombe 6 0 27 0
Power 10 3 29 3
Taylor 9 1 18 0
Preece 6 0 18 2

Combined Services
Russell, b. Gosano 10
Taylor, lbw. Campbell 1
Howard-Dobson, b. Pritchard 0
Modd, c. Zimmermann b. Hubble 7
Lee, b. Campbell 0
Power, c. Lee b. Gosano 0
Chubb, b. Campbell 9
Preece, not out 1
Clark, b. Hubble 35
Extras 27

Total 117
Fall of wickets: 1-10, 2-11, 3-20, 4-22, 5-23, 6-24, 7-41, 8-112, 9-117, 10-117.

Bowling
O. M. R. W.
Campbell 11 5 32 4
Pritchard 12 0 12 1
Gosano 2 7 24 3
Coffey 2 1 4 0
Hubble 3.2 0 17 2

Belgium May Yet
Ban Boxing

Brussels, Jan. 30.

The Belgian Chamber of Deputies has unanimously approved a bill to ban boxing and all-in wrestling throughout the country.

The bill was promoted by the Catholic deputy, Marcel Philippart, and approved by eight votes to none and four abstentions yesterday.

The bill will now come before the Chamber for public debate. No date has been set, however.

The project must also be discussed by the Senate and signed by King Baudouin before it becomes law. Under the provisions of the bill any person organising, promoting or participating in a boxing or wrestling bout can be tried for assault and battery and sentenced to a maximum of 10 years' hard labour.—United Press.

Rocky Wants To
Tour Europe,
See Italy
New York, Jan. 30.

Rocky Marciano may make a five-week personal appearance tour of Europe this summer, Manager Al Weill said today.

"We are considering a European tour," Weill explained. "But it all depends on when he makes his next title defence. And that depends on the condition of Rocky's nose."

If the Heavyweight Champion defends in May, Weill said, the European trip would be made right after the fight. The tour could include Italy, France, Germany, England and Holland.

In Italy Rocky would visit Ripatransone, where his father was born. The village is about 100 miles from Rome on the Adriatic coast.—United Press.

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THE GAMBOLE



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



A. KOMARYS

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SATURDAY'S RUGGER

PENTANGULAR TOURNNEY TITLE PRACTICALLY IN THE ARMY'S POCKET

By "PAK LO"

In neither of the two rugger games played at Kai Tak on Saturday afternoon did the scores represent the true picture. Before one of the largest crowds seen this season the RAF on their home ground were unlucky to lose in a titanic struggle to the Army, the Pentangular leaders, by 6 points (2 tries) to 3 points (1 try).

The result of this game practically puts the Pentangular Tournament Championship in the Army's pocket. The Army won completely against the run of play, for seldom were the RAF seen in their own half of the field.

In the previous game the Club were more than lucky to leave the field with a defeat of only ten points when they lost to a far superior Gunners team by 20 points (1 goal, 5 tries) to 10 points (2 goals).

A few weeks ago I criticised the standard of refereeing in this Colony. Of late it seemed to have picked up slightly, but on Saturday in the RAF-Army game it started well but deteriorated badly towards the end.

In the last 15 minutes the referee missed many infringements. For many of them he was unsighted, and this was his fault, because he was always up with the game. Even when he was missed many glaring ones.

One, in particular, was a try from which the Army directly scored their winning try. The ball was put into the scrum, but did not go in properly, and the referee did not see it.

Why? Because he stood on the wrong side of the scrum. It is no good a referee knowing the finer points of the game if he does not know where to stand in order to see them carried out.

CLUB GUNNERS

In the first game the Gunners, playing with a team which had already lost at least ten men to the Army, looked like they would very shortly lose another.

Anderson, the wing three-quarter, early on his side, coming from the back, tried to break through the line.

Admittedly he was against almost non-existent opposition, but even so he definitely impressed as a man well worth watching in the future.

The Gunners' pack while it lost mainly in the set scrums, held its place in the lineouts. This was sufficient for the Gunners' three, and when they got moving they swung the ball out easily and always looked dangerous.

The Club played in effect with six men. The rest were passengers. In the forwards Kerr was far and away the best with Talano close behind. Petrie also shone, while Russell, the Club hooker, as well as doing well in the set scrums, had his best game to date in the loose.

C. had a good day at scrum half and Hickson, who was moved up to the half, looked very much happier, and despite a terrible passing played a steady game.

The three never settled and their tackling was practically useless. Never have the Club looked so futile, and some changes will have to be made in quick order if the Club are to get anywhere in the Pentangular.

The Gunners kicked off, and the Club started with a fine attack which fell to pieces as they neared the Gunners' line, and the Gunners swept back down the field with a good foot rush, but the ball went over the dead ball line. The Gunners' pack took the ball from the drop out and Winniet gathered and scored near the posts.

Dowan's kick hit the post and rebounded into play. 3-0.

SHORTLY AFTER

The second score came shortly after. First Owen-Smith nearly broke through but his pass was knocked on with five yards to go. The Club scrambled the ball clear and in the loose maul the Club again got the ball but lost it to Currie who took it from half way to the 25, then passed out to Endley who in turn passed out to Anderson who scored under the posts. Dowan converted. 8-0.

The Club, with long, raiding kicks, attacked after this and with ten yards to go won the scrum, but the Gunners' forwards took the ball at their feet and worked their way back into the Club's half.

A drop kick was attempted but missed, and the Gunners' three went off again, while the Club stood and watched, and Owen-Smith cut through to score with a lovely run. Although he passed within inches of four men not one seriously attempted to tackle him. The kick was missed, 11-0. That ended the first half.

In the second half the Gunners immediately attacked and from a lineout about 15 yards out sent their three away and Anderson crossed in the corner with a grand run.

The conversion was missed, 14-0.

The Club forwards led by Kerr and Talano, started a good foot rush and Spencer took it on. On the five-yard line, while trying to gather with no defenders in front of him, he was knocked on. The Gunners cleared and copied the Club's attack, except that Anderson did most of the dribbling, and gathered safely to score near the post. The conversion was missed, 17-0.

Still pressing, the Gunners added yet another score when the three were sent away and Anderson ran hard to the right, then cut back to the left, brushed off the tackles and scored well out. The conversion was missed, 20-0.

At last the Club scored a good foot rush by Kerr, followed by a loose scrum, and the Club winning. Cole broke blind and smashed his way through to score well out. Petrie, again in excellent kicking form, converted to make the score 20-5.

A little later and Küvert on the half way line took the ball at his feet, and dribbled all the way to gather near the posts and score. Petrie again added the necessary points. But it was too late and before the Club could score again the final whistle went.

A THRILLER

The second game was a thriller from start to finish. The RAF forwards were terrific with Brightwell, Griffiths and Lamb outstanding.

The three also had a good day, though they were overshadowed by their opposite numbers.

Blincoe and Edwards were by far the most dangerous pair, with the latter showing terrific determination and speed as he tore for the line.

In Barker the Army have found a good hooker, who will not only be a good as any other in the Colony.

Both full backs played well, though Logan took things just a shade too easily. Brentford had a good game but, as I suggested, without Parkinson in front he did not shine as he has done.

In the Army forwards' Cam looked promising, and Thomas did well, both as wing forward and as scrum half when he took over the latter from Russell when he was injured.

Until his injury Russell was doing very well. Both his stature and his speed resembled Parkinson, and his passing was neat and clever.

The Army kicked off and pressed and the three were sent away in a nice run and the ball came to Edwards who crossed-kicked, but the ball went over the dead ball line.

Then the RAF swung into action. A fine forward rush with Brightwell to the fore, and the RAF three took it to the 25 but passed forward, and the Army three took it from the loose and were stopped with ten yards to go.

Then came one of the most exciting runs of the whole match. Lamb took the ball from the 10-yard scrum and tore away up the wing. On and on he went, then passed in to Griffiths, who in turn when tackled passed back and Lamb went on again.

With only feet to go he was finally caught, but as he had outdistanced his own teammates the Army were able to clear in time.

The Army took play back into the RAF half with long kicks for touch, and from a scrum the three were sent off and Edwards again repeated his tactics of cross-kicking over the line. This time Blincoe was ready for it and racing up, touched down. The conversion was missed, 3-0.

After a few minutes midfield play the RAF pressed and on the 25 the three were given a chance and Moore gathered a kick ahead and scored well out. 3-3.

This was followed by another dangerous foot rush by the RAF forwards, but the ball went into touch.

FEROCIOUS TACKLING

Thus ended the first half. Throughout it and also throughout the second the tackling on both sides was ferocious, despite the hard ground.

Shortly after the second half opened, Logan narrowly missed a long penalty kick. This was followed by an RAF attack, the ball went over the line and Potter barely beat Gammmon to the touch down.

The RAF swarmed completely over the Army and for 15 minutes the ball never crossed the half way line into the RAF half of the field.

Finally from a scrum the Army got away with the forwards leading and on the RAF 25 were awarded a penalty for holding the ball after a tackle.

The kick was quiet and Logan gathered and, horror of horrors, turned and handed the ball to Barker who followed up well, and who simply touched down 6-3.

The RAF slammed the Army back to their own half and narrowly missed another penalty, and then yet another as the Army were forced into errors as the pressure grew. Somehow or other the Army defence, though badly dented, held out until the final whistle.

HOW THEY STAND

Here is how the Pentangular looks now:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Army	5	5	0	0	63	17	10
RAF	5	2	1	2	35	20	5
Club	4	2	0	2	10	30	4
Navy	4	1	1	2	17	22	3
Police	4	0	0	4	3	45	0

If the Army win their game against the Club next Saturday they will have won the Pentangular as this will give them 12 points and none of the others can reach this figure.

I have been asked to remind you again of the Combined Malayan-Singapore games on Thursday and Friday of this week. Both will be on the Club ground and both will start at the same time, i.e. 8 p.m. Before then I hope to print in these columns a short description of each of the Malayan-Singapore XV, probably on Wednesday.

THE TEAMS

Club: Pridham, Spencer, Bromhill, Penman, Kilvert, Hickson, Cole, Rogers, Russell, Slack, Kerr, Talano, Morrison, Barker, Petrie.

Gunners: McClean, Currie, Anderson, Eadley, Owen-Smith, King, Walker, Cooper, Kirkman, Dowan, Hawson, Winniet, Massey, Kelly, Fisher.

RAF: Logan, Gammmon, Thomas, Dyer, Moore, McGarthy, Taylor, McDonald, Sleeman, Miller, Lund, Griffiths, Woolf, Brightwell, Davies.

Army: Potter, Edwards, Blincoe, Kibbels, Harrison, Brentford, Russell, Reid, Barker, Bevan-Thomas, Conn, Turner, Thomas, Chisholm, Hill.

SOME DATES

Here are some more dates to watch out for. At present they are provisional, but they will be confirmed shortly.

March 2: Final of the FARELF Inter-Unit Cup.

March 5: Singapore/Malaya final (FALELF) v. Hongkong.

March 9: Singapore/Malaya final (FALELF) v. Comb.

March 10: Singapore/Malaya final (FALELF) v. HKFC.

PHILIPPINES

v. SWEDEN

TODAY

Manila, Jan. 31.

Sweden's top tennis ace, Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidson, will meet this afternoon their Filipino counterparts, Felipe Ampon and Raymond Deyro respectively in the first two Singles matches of the exhibition tie between Sweden and the Philippines.

Davidson won the 1951 Philippine Singles title, while Bergelin made off with the same crown last year.

Meanwhile, the Philippine Inter-Collegiate Champion, Johnny Jose, last night salvaged one victory for the Philippines in the Junior match with Britain when he defeated Roger Becker in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-3. John Barrett, however, trounced the local inter-secondary finalist, Eddie Dango, 6-3 and 6-3. —France-Press.



History Made At H.K. Bisley Meet

The Hongkong Bisley Meet 1955, concluded yesterday at Kai Tak, saw history made in more ways than one. The shooting was highlighted by the brilliant display of the husband-and-wife team of Lt and Mrs Orpen-Smellie who, between them, all but registered a clean sweep of the major events on the programme.

Between the two, they captured 11 first prizes, seven seconds and a third and topped this by placing first and second highest scorers for the Governor's XX.

Lt Orpen-Smellie recorded the unheard of feat of winning the three main events of the meet, the Governor's Shield for the Colony Championship, the Services Individual Championship and the Colony Pistol Championship, all from a field of great marksmen.

The presentation of prizes by Lt General C. S. Sugden, Commander British Forces and GOC Land Forces, Hongkong, at the conclusion saw over 500 competitors, guests and spectators in attendance, and some amusement was caused when the Orpen-Smellies found difficulty in removing the huge collection of trophies gathered by the winners.

Col. J. A. Dawson, Chairman of the Hongkong Rifle Association in a short speech prior to the presentation of prizes, praised the high standard of shooting and expressed the Association's thanks to all who had contributed towards the meet's success. In particular, he praised the efficient work performed by Maj. G. L. V. Pring, Chief Range Officer and the personnel of the 28th Regt R.A. for the excellent handling at the butts.

THE RESULTS

The following are the complete results:

The Colony Championship (The Governor's Shield): 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 535; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 627; 3. Mr Noronha 616; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 614.

Highest Score: Mrs Orpen-Smellie 535. Highest Score SR(s): Capt. Carter, RA. 418.

Mr. Cpl. Campbell, R.M. The Governor's XX: 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 472; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 467; 3. Mr Noronha 447; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 447.

March 2: Final of the FARELF Inter-Unit Cup. 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 441; 2. Mr Noronha 441; 3. Mr Hoo Kam-chiu 441; 4. Mr E.M. Rosario 440.

March 5: Singapore/Malaya final (FALELF) v. Hongkong. 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 430; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 429; 3. Mr Noronha 429; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 429.

March 9: Singapore/Malaya final (FALELF) v. Comb. 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 429; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 429; 3. Mr Noronha 429; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 429.

March 10: Singapore/Malaya final (FALELF) v. HKFC. 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 429; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 429; 3. Mr Noronha 429; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 429.

The Colony Pistol Championship (The President's Cup): 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 348; 2. Mr Wm K. Y. Eu 340; 3. Insp Gillies 338.

The Services Individual Championship (Jockey Club Challenge Cup): 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 348; 2. Mr Wm K. Y. Eu 340; 3. Insp Gillies 338.

Prices For Under 22's: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 590; 2. Rtn Fumabachadur 582.

The Marden Cup: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 130; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 120; 3. Sgt Boad 120.

Prices For Under 23's: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 117; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 117; 3. Sgt Boad 117.

The O'Brien Cup: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 108; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 108; 3. Sgt Boad 108.

Prices For Under 24's: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 105; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 105; 3. Sgt Boad 105.

The O'Brien Cup: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 102; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 102; 3. Sgt Boad 102.

Prices For Under 25's: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 100; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 100; 3. Sgt Boad 100.

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Lt Orpen-Smellie recorded the unheard of feat of winning the three main events of the meet, the Governor's Shield for the Colony Championship, the Services Individual Championship and the Colony Pistol Championship, all from a field of great marksmen.

The presentation of prizes by Lt General C. S. Sugden, Commander British Forces and GOC Land Forces, Hongkong, at the conclusion saw over 500 competitors, guests and spectators in attendance, and some amusement was caused when the Orpen-Smellies found difficulty in removing the huge collection of trophies gathered by the winners.

Col. J. A. Dawson, Chairman of the Hongkong Rifle Association in a short speech prior to the presentation of prizes, praised the high standard of shooting and expressed the Association's thanks to all who had contributed towards the meet's success. In particular, he praised the efficient work performed by Maj. G. L. V. Pring, Chief Range Officer and the personnel of the 28th Regt R.A. for the excellent handling at the butts.

THE RESULTS

The following are the complete results:

The Colony Championship (The Governor's Shield): 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 535; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 627; 3. Mr Noronha 616; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 614.

Highest Score: Mrs Orpen-Smellie 535. Highest Score SR(s): Capt. Carter, RA. 418.

Mr. Cpl. Campbell, R.M. The Governor's XX: 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 472; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 467; 3. Mr Noronha 447; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 447.

March 2: Final of the FARELF Inter-Unit Cup. 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 441; 2. Mr Noronha 441; 3. Mr Hoo Kam-chiu 441; 4. Mr E.M. Rosario 440.

March 5: Singapore/Malaya final (FALELF) v. Hongkong. 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 430; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 429; 3. Mr Noronha 429; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 429.

March 9: Singapore/Malaya final (FALELF) v. Comb. 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 429; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 429; 3. Mr Noronha 429; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 429.

March 10: Singapore/Malaya final (FALELF) v. HKFC. 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 429; 2. Mrs Orpen-Smellie 429; 3. Mr Noronha 429; 4. Lt Connors Robinson 429.

The Colony Pistol Championship (The President's Cup): 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 348; 2. Mr Wm K. Y. Eu 340; 3. Insp Gillies 338.

The Services Individual Championship (Jockey Club Challenge Cup): 1. Lt Orpen-Smellie 348; 2. Mr Wm K. Y. Eu 340; 3. Insp Gillies 338.

Prices For Under 22's: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 590; 2. Rtn Fumabachadur 582.

The Marden Cup: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 130; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 120; 3. Sgt Boad 120.

Prices For Under 23's: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 117; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 117; 3. Sgt Boad 117.

The O'Brien Cup: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 108; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 108; 3. Sgt Boad 108.

Prices For Under 24's: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 105; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 105; 3. Sgt Boad 105.

The O'Brien Cup: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 102; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 102; 3. Sgt Boad 102.

Prices For Under 25's: 1. Rtn Karabachadur 100; 2. Lt Orpen-Smellie 100; 3. Sgt Boad 100.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Panda Aces Wallop The USS Lenawee 16-1

Panda Aces walloped the USS Lenawee 16-1 and Chinese Athletic trounced Warriors 12-6 in top-sided Senior "A" League softball matches yesterday. Americans downed the Panda Bees 7-1 to retain the leadership in the Senior "B" Division.

W. K. Wong, promising young hurler of Panda Aces, struck out 12 of 27 sailors come to bat and kept the game well under control behind his three hit pitching. Pandas drew first blood through veteran Wally Ma in the opening frame. However, the sailors stuck out well in the first three cantos and Pandas only gained a narrow 8-1 lead.

The lars cracked up during the last three frames and made a series of miscues which allowed their opponents to score four runs in the fourth, five in the fifth and four in the sixth. Their lonely run came in the fourth, where Pullin, the shortstop, made a safety, reached second on a pass ball and was batted in by Bateman's timely hit after one down.

The final score was 16-1. The Navy men were really lacking practice and erred no less than 22 times. Pitcher Terry only yielded five hits, whiffed two but walked eight.

The game between CAA and Warriors went on without much fervour. The Tribesmen started the game with quick side-out and the Athletics immediately ran off with four runs. The Indians rallied in four runs also during the second but the Athletics talked once to maintain the lead. The Chinese side again were on the run and pushed four across the plate during the third canto.

TRIED VERY HARD

The Warriors tried very hard during the following innings but luck seemed to be against them. Four times they had a man in scoring position but every time either the batter was whiffed or the base runners crashed at home, while the Athletics were able to tally twice in the fifth and once in the sixth to lead comfortably by 12-4 at the end of sixth.

During the last inning, however, Tribesmen Jimmy Chang led the attack first by a well-placed hot roller which went through between the fielders and out of the park for a homer. Alfredo Oliveira followed with a safety. George Ribeiro smacked solidly into the centre field, was muffed and Alfredo raced home.

George Ribeiro now perched eagerly on third but Roy Dismeyer popped. Ricky Azinhira grounded out and Reggie Santos again popped to end their rally and the game. The final score was 12-6 in favour of the Athletics.

The Americans showed their prowess in the field and mowed the feebly attacking young Panda Bees without exercising much effort. The latter only speared during the first two innings and led 1-0. Yankee first baseman Ken Donaldson homered in the third to tie the score and his teammates rallied in four runs during the fifth to put the game on ice. They added two more in the last for a finishing touch and walked away triumphantly with a score of 7-1.

Jack Bordwell of Americans pitched a three-hitter, fanned one and walked one. Loser James Herick yielded nine hits, whiffed four and issued five free tickets.

Junior League South China upset the Lynxes by a last inning three-run rally to win 13-12. The Lynxes maintained a three-run lead all through until the sixth during which the South China lads started hitting.

S. K. Yu homered to narrow the gap to two runs. However, they were still trailing 10-12. The Lynxes made no headway in the last frame and South China then rallied. P. H. Lui bunted safe after one down and stole second. H. K. Chan's timely hit brought Lui in and he himself reached second.

S. K. Yu also connected a solid hit and made second. Chen dented the rubber in time to tie the score. Yu reached the third station on a pass ball and when C. L. Wun pulled a long fly for a sacrifice he raced home for the winning run.

48-10 SLAUGHTER

In the Ladies' tournaments Wahooks 'B' slaughtered the rookie Collectors 'B' with a League record run of 48-10 in the morning. The young Owls were just enjoying a hitting and running spree. Bona made 4 to 8 runs. Leading in the score column was Sheila Collico with six hits and eight runs.

Tracy Brown annexed two home runs and one with full bases. Other home runs were by Terry Roza-Pereira, Carolyn Lee, Angela D'Aquino and Evelyn Alonzo.

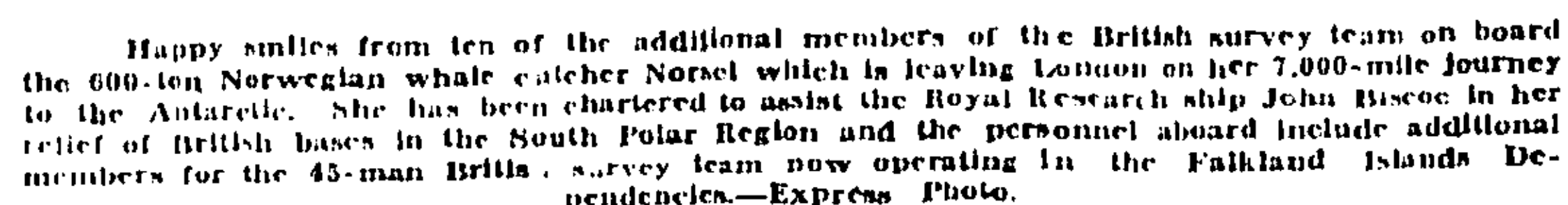
Ex-Champion Wahooks 'A' held back the Pandabees 11-9. The Owls had a 5-0 lead from the first two innings and maintained this till the end of fifth when the score stood at 8-3.

The Chinese ladies caught up with three runs in the six but the Aces retaliated with the same number of runs. They checked the separate last inning rally of the Cats by good fielding and limited their loss to only three runs to snatch

Warriors	9	2	7	222
Delawares	8	0	8	000
Americans	9	8	1	889
Blackhawks 'A'	8	7	1	878
Pandas 'B'	9	4	5	444
Owls 'A'	9	2	7	222
HKU	1	0	8	111

Dukes	10	9	1	900
Comets	9	7	2	778
Pandas Jr.	8	5	3	825
Wah Ying	8	4	4	600
Owls 'B'	9	1	8	111
25 Pounders	10	9	1	100

*If you like
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Most friendly diplomats in Teheran think that this task, gigantic though it is, must be carried out with all speed. Otherwise the fear, a wave of disillusionment, greater than ever before, may sweep away established institutions.

Ratio 174
-United Press-

dispelled the next day by a rain.

were depressed by pollution developments in the Union.

South African gold shares were depressed by political developments in the Union.

unofficial exchange market		trading at the following rates:
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	6.90	
British notes (per £1)	15.75	
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	17.50	
Siam bahts (per 100)	27.00	
Singapore dollars	1.00	

Other Securities	52,380,891
Receipts	174
Ratio	174

—United Press.

Siam, bahts (per 100)	27.5
Singapore (Straits)	1.5
Indo-China, piastres (per 100)	10.1
